PRIESTLY INTIMIDATION.

The Judge Who Heard the Galway Election Suit.

SKETCH OF KEOGH.

The Man Chosen to Try the Ecclesiastical Offenders.

HIS NINE HOURS' SPEECH IN JUDGMENT.

DUBLIN, Jan. 29, 1873. As the time approaches for the trial of the Catho-He Bishop of Clonfert and twenty-one priests for intimidation in the Galway election the excitement in this excitable country rises higher ever

It must be admitted that every feature in this Galway chapter of the history of modern , freland is remarkable. The archiep/scopal hontation, the tremendous and unexampled two, alt of contest, the fifty-seven dry trial, with ity, incidents and jail committals and perjury, all, make the event historical. The Judge himself is perhaps the most remarkable/man in Frelatid. But for the extradinary we hemence and virulence and ferocity of his judgment the great hubbub had perchance, been ferr jotten. But every passion was aroused anew, as id nothing ever known in this country stirred the Catholic heart to such wrathful purpose ? is that pompous decision which consumed tine I tours and covers fifty pages of large octavo.

I p urpose devoting some space to the man, the poll ician, the judge and the judgment. William Ker igh was born in 1817. When eighteen years old he was entered a student in Trinity College. He won several honors, and was remarkable as a rount, speeker, vigorous in debate, and possessect of extraordinary self-possession. I should mention as a mere matter of fact that there is but im confidence in his independence, and that HIS PRIVATE EXIGENCIES

have enduced doubts which have never been eatthed against any other judge in the country. He; had no practice at the bar. He is not lear ned lawver. His mind is not judicial. He is quick-sighted, vehement and incapable of giving up opinion; and he is so often right that vanity has made him believe in something like personal infallibility. He was a forward-going man from the wery first. Modesty he has none. When a mere of the Dublin Library Society, and, having got half a dozen votes, acknowledged his deteat by saying the the members, "Gentlemen, I am sorry you don't anow your own interest." With an audacity not at all unattractive and powers undoubtedly brilliant, he was just the man for public life in reland. He became an oratorial patriot by pre-fession, and when thirty years old he contested Athlene, the most corrupt borough in Ireland, and won. He was the spokesman of a clique of mem-bers, with

interest intimate, his Adus Achier

that futtered round that awful torch and escaped unhurt.

He was essentially a people's man, a priests' man. His passionate appeals to the one were only equalled by his servile adulation of the other. He has spoken as much treason as perhaps any man in Ireiand, and he has sentenced more Fenians to penal servitude than all the judges numbered together. From the very beginning he had a task—the gaining a seat on the Bench; and as this ambition in Ireland is only to be gained by becoming formidable to the constituted authorities, Air. Keogh became

ONE OF THE MOST POWERFUL AUTHORITION OF THE MOST PAY.

His speeches, taken as speeches, were magnificent; but the matter was delusive, the fact strained, the declamation unjust, the whole a performance. I am—and ever have been—convinced that had fortune enabled him to be an honest politician he was delighted in the position. But he bent was delighted in the position. would have delighted in the position. But he bent to his necessity, and he reached the goal how he could. His language was once noticed in the House of Commons, and he barely escaped. At a public meeting in Athlone he affirmed that, "GOD SO HELPING HIM, HE WOULD NEVER TAKE

""GOD SO RELPING HIM, HE WOULD NEVER TAKE
"In six months he was Solicitor General; succeeded once more in bamboozling the conscience of
Athlone (not a difficult matter), was made Attorney General and finally Judge.

The uproar that followed that appointment—on
the one side every respectable man, on the other
every deceived patriot—can hardly be described
here. But Parlament was lement; for he had
hosts of friends there. His pleasant ways, his wit
and vicacity, his good fellowship and high social
attainments made him the delight of the dining
room, and no man was heard with greater pleasure
in the height of a great debate. He is certainly
one of the most effective speakers I ever heard.
His delivery is fluent; he commands language at
unce graceful and vigorous; his voice is clear,
resonant and full of music; his form is manly, and in
height, face and figure he is as like Napoleon the
Great as one shilling is like another—concerning
which resemblance he is not a little vain. Perhaps
his style is pumpous; perhaps he is given which resemblance he is not a little vain. Perhaps his style is pompous; perhaps he is given to repetition; his intoierance of an opponent is often insolent; his denunciation of an inferior always so. He is not a deep man; there is nothing profound in him save his daring, which many people call impudence. But success has crowned his effort, and he has the friends which success is never without. In the face of a private repute—bad enough in a patriot but intoierable in a judge—in face of eaths and undertakings and pledges in the popular cause, in face of treasonable speeches and intimacies of the mest dangerous character, he cleared all difficulties and assumed the ermine with an eacy juntifiess that a righteous

a judge—in lace of oaths and inner-takings and pledges in the popular cause, in face of treasonable speeches and intimacies of the most dangerous character, he cleared all difficulties and assumed the ermine with an easy jauntiness that a righteous man would shrink from.

At this point I would like to say I believe he in his soul determined to become respectable. His position saved him from importunity, and his produce or generosity suggested an arrangement which switch shim and made him somewhat free. With £3,700 a year, with about one hundred and fifty days' work in the 365, with dignities which greater lawyers and better men had sought in vain, Mr. Keogh began hie anew. I have said his mind is not judicial, that he is vehement, and so keenwitted as to induce obstinacy in opinion. Shortly after he ascended the bench he went on the Southern Circuit and tried

for a murder. He assumed their guilt, which, indeed, looked probable. His charge to the jury was the address of an advocate rather than the caim exposition of a judge. The jury found the brothers guilty, and they were hanged. In a few months their innocence was established beyond the shadow of doubt; the Judge's impetuosity was remembered; he became the scapegoat, and ever since has borne the brand of that dark business. This mental infirmity has weakened and disngured his every judicial performance. When he sat with Judge Fitzgerald, at the State trials of the Fenian prisoners, his lond-voiced interruption, his headiong fury to witnesses, his terrible demeanor when sentencing the condemned, all proved that the "old man" was not stilled. Perhaps a more humiliating ordeal than that through which he passed when o'nonovan (Rossa) was Maring his last revenge by reading, as pertions of his speech, leading articles descriptive of Mr. Keegh's career, from the columns of the Irish People. To these articles, which were as vehement as he himself could have made them, the Judge was compelled to histen to hours for the risk people.

Ever since ke ascended the Bench h

To say that the clerical party in Gaiway were terrised when it was known that
JUBGE KEOGH WOULD FRY THE PETITION
ledged by Captain Trench, is to say nothing. They
were discouraged. They knew his fearless speech,
his evertearing manner, his readiness to enforce
his enormous powers. For fifty-seven days he sat
and heard the case, and in a week after he delivered judgment, unseating Captain Nolan and condemning him to pay all the costs. He reported to
the House of Commons the Archbishop of Tuam, the
Bishop of Gaiway, the Bishop of Cloufert, Captain
Nolan, Mr. Sebastian Nolan and about thirty
priests for intimidation. Of these, the government,
acting on his report, selected the Bishop of Ckenkert, the unseated member, his brother and twentyone clerity men for prosecution.

HE SPOKE FOR NINE BOURS,
and certainly such a speech never was heard from
the Bench in any court house in the United Kingdog.

His Lordship denonneed the Rev. Mr. Lawrence

the Bench in any court house in the United Kingdis Lordship denonneed the Rev. Mr. Lavelle for
having thressened to start Peter Barrett for the
coupty. Barrett, as I have mentioned, was thrice
tried for the attempted assassination of Captain
Lambert, a Salway landlord. The Judge says:
"Talk of the privatery of revolutionists'; talk of
religion being lost if the influence of the priest is
inderfered with! Talk of the French Revolution
having sed to its unmentionable horrors because
they neglected the advice of the priests! That is
not historically true. There were profligate
priests; there were profligate cures; there were
profligate asbes; ay, there were profligate
priests; there were profligate cures; there were
hishops! But talk of all those with such a priest as
this, still an officiating priest, who goes to the
alkar, and who, as I say, does not perform, but
descerates, the renewal of that treprendum mays.

ferium which was consecrated upon Caivary, from this bench, having examined the whole of evidence in this case, I solemnly believe, with rate course of my life proclaim it to have be whole priestly dictation, but the most around the whole history of priestly in a transfer at a consecration. The which the whole history of priestly in a transfer and the whole history of priestly in a transfer and the whole history of priestly in a transfer and benighted objects advessed to those tremble before one of the left was obow down and Africa. He asked was from the war of that and aclous priest. He asked was from the war of that and aclous priest. He asked was from the war of that and aclous priest. He asked was the coast of tituted on the vile tongue well's "name to be protected in the vile tongue well's "name to be protected in the vile tongue was bowd down and Africa." He asked was from the contrageous cor asked them as mach as ide the outrageous cor asked them as mach as ide the outrageous cor asked them as mach as ide the church—and adot of the priests of my own tized Patric that is saying enough." He sigmawhele bod asked in the priests of my own tized Patric that is saying enough. He sigmawhele bod asked in the priests of my own tized Patric that is saying enough. He sigmawhele bod asked in the priests of my own tized Patric that is saying enough." He sigmawhele bod asked in the priests of my own tized Patric that is saying enough. He sigmawhele bod asked in the priests of my own tized Patric that is saying enough. He sigmawhele bod asked in the priests of my own tized Patric that is saying enough. He sigmawhele bod asked in the priests of my own tized Patric that he priests as "a rabble rout;" the INSANE bosen. The priests as "a rabble rout;" the INSANE bosen. The priests as "a rabble rout;" the INSANE bosen. The priests as "a rabble rout;" the INSANE bosen. The priests as "a rabble rout;" the INSANE bosen. The priests as "a rabble rout;" the INSANE bosen, in the most of the priests of the my duty my this case; and

there I leave him."

The Rev. Mr. Conway is hailed as "splendide nuendaz?"—"Upon that table what an odious exhibition he made of himself! Do counsel expect that I will accept the evidence of the Rev. Peter Con-

way

As worth A single hair's weight?"

And then the Judge takes a fling at the Archbishop:—"I leave Father Conway to the kind regards, to the tender mercies, and I am not quite clear that I do not leave him to the speedy promotion of his diocesan." His lordship went seriatim through the clerical slanders, and concluded by saving:—

saying:—
"I SHALL REPORT TO THE HOUSE OF COMMONS that the Archbishop of Tuam, the Bishop of Galway, the Bishop of Clonfert, all the clergymen whose cases I have gone through. have been guilty of an organized attempt to defeat the iree franchises and the free votes of the electors of this country." He denonneed the supporters of Captain Nolan as "the mindless, brainless, cowardly instruments in the hands of ecclesiastical despotism;" and pronounced an extraordinary eulogium upon and pronounced an extraordinary eulogium upon the Protestants who had aided the cause of Catholic emancipation. So much for the Judge and judgments. For four months the three kingdoms were vivid with excitement; but the uproar in Ire-land deserves a letter in itself.

ANOTHER STORM OF SLUSH.

The Beautifully Swashy and Splashy Cleaning Department in Requisition.

By far the most disagreeable storm of this strangely stormy Winter broke over the city yesterday. At four o'clock in the morning the sky, which was clear and starry, became suddenly overcast, and a biting cold and ptercing wind which immediately ensued warned the few pedestrians who still loitered about the streets of the necessity of seeking shelter. The stars all disappeared and the very heavens seemed laden with storm. In a few minutes snow commenced to fail, at the first in thin, watery flakes, but it soon increased in extent, and at five o'cleck the heaviest snow fall of the season was in full progress. It snowed incessantly from that time eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at which time there were several inches upon the ground. The mounds which had remained upon the streets since the ast snow storm as monuments to the

INACTIVITY OF THE STREET CLEANING DEPARTMENT were whitened over, and the street car tracks were so blockaded that transit became almost impossible. The crowds of people who flock to the various churches on Sunday morning were nowhere to be seen yesterday, the most devout preferring destroyed, and the toworship under their own vine and fig tree rather than brave the dangers of street travel and the risk of catching cold from wet feet. The ferry-boats ran at long intervals apart from each other, and the patient street-ear horses found it's weary task to drag the clumsy vehicles to which they were harnessed through the gathering snow, slush and mud.

Rubbers and arctics were the order of the day,

were harnessed through the gathering snow, slush and mud.

Rubbers and arctics were the order of the day, but the snow, which was of the melting, insimuating kind, penetrated through everything until it reached the feet, making every one, whom inclination or duty compelled to traverse the streets feet thoroughly uncomfortable. The Third Avenue Railread was the only one which made comparatively good time, the Bleecger street line being, as usual, beset with difficulties, while all the others were more or less knocked out of their usual rate of travel. There was an entire disappearance of sleighs, the blinding snow rendering that mode of transit anything but agreeable.

At eleven o'clock the snow suddenly gave way to rain, and snee that time until the hour of going to press it has peured down almost without intermission. It is no exaggeration to say that rivers of slush and water are pouring through the streets and a small boat could be easily floated at some of the crossings. The snow, by the action of the rain, became softened and melted, and, mingling with the rain, it greatly helped to swell the torrent. In the bed of the car tracks the miniature lakes were speedily formed, and the unfortunate traveller who, daring enough to venture to jump on or off one of the cars at full speed, would find himself covered with muddy slush from head to foot. The few drivers of venletes whose services were required despite the storm swore at each other with their usual ferocity, affording a foretaste of the medicy of strange sounds and the amiable feelings which will be indulged in on Broadway to-day. In the narrow streets, where the mountains of snow were piled up on either side, affording only a passage for a single carriage, encounters were numerous, and when two coaches came in contact from opposite directions they would, like the two goals on the Alps, neither get out of the other's way until the services of the police would be called into requisition.

The SLEIGHING (?).

way until the services of the police would be called into requisition.

THE SLEIGHING (?).

The visions of continued good sleighing which the snow of the morning promised to all lovers of the sport were rudely dispelied by the rain of the afternoon and evening, and, except the runners are struck through mud, sleighing for the present will not be very brisk. Taking yesterday all in all it was the most thoroughly disagreeable day of the season, and the after results in the shape of dirty streets, muddy crossings and slippery sidewalks are painful to contemplate. The Street Cleaning Department will have another opportunity to immortalize itself, and it is to be hoped it will not, as on former occasions, throw the golden chance away.

THE MEDINA SLAUGHTER.

Particulars of the Terrible Affair-A German Run Over and Killed the Cause of the "Accident."

MEDINA, N. Y., Feb. 16, 1873. The following particulars of the railroad accident have been obtained :- It appears the west bound freight train reached the half-way post between here and Knowlesville before the east bound freight train. This gave the former the right of way, compelling the east bound train to right of way, compelling the east bound train to back up to this place. While backing up and on the bridge, which stands some sixty feet above the bed of Oak Orchard Creek, the train struck a German, seventy years of age and lately arrived from Hamburg, who was walking the track to reach his children at Tonawanda, N. Y. In running over him the trucks of a platform car in the middle of the train were thrown from the track. On reaching the bridge crossing Church street the cars went through it.

Superintendent Torrance, with a large force, has cleared the wreck and rigged a temporary bridge, and the trains are now running regularly. The German, whose name is unknown, bears a card from the house of Schmidt & Co., of Buffalo.

FALLING OF A CHURCH.

The Cld Houston Street Brick Presbyterian Caurch Falls Immediately After the Departure of the Congregation.

A MASS OF RUINS.

A Narrow Escape from an Awful Loss of Life-The Scenes of Fright and Terror.

About twenty minutes to two o'clock yesterday afternoon the neighborhood of Houston and Thompson streets was startled by a tremendous crash, many in the vicinity rushing out into the street almost frantic with fear. It was first supposed to have been an explosion, but the rumbling noise was such that many changed their minds, for all at once the streets wore the appearance of one dark tion. It took but a moment, however, upon gaining the street, to learn that the old Presbyterian brick church, located on the southwest corner of Thompson and Honston streets, was

the whole building above the basement floor having fallen in with a crash. Instantly the fire bells the police, were soon on hand. No sooner had the walls fallen than out of one of the side windows in the basement came two men, looking like maniacs their hair standing out in every direction, while on Thompson street, at one of the side doors, three little girls and a gentieman made their appearance all safe, not one having received the slightest injury. Soon followed a woman and to be Mr. Joseph Greer, the sexton, his wife and children. Several citizens immediately rushed into the basement of the building, but found tha no one had been hurt, the ceiling only having been

no one had been hurt, the ceiling only having been broken through near the northwesterly corner. A rush was then made to see if there had been any one in the body of the church; but the sexton. Mr. Greer, assured all that there was no one in the upper part of the building, as he had just unlocked the front doors, having the keys in his hand. The firemen and police, together with HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE, soon congregated about the ruins, the police having considerable difficulty in keeping the latter back. A report arose that the pastor, the Rev. W. W. Page, was in the ruins; but this proved false, as at that very moment Mr. Page put in an appearance, having only got three doors away from the building when it fell.

A man named Alfred Bounton, who was near at the time, stated that he saw two men passing on the Houston street side, and believed they could not have escaped being buried in the ruins. At this Chief Engineer Perley and Assistant Engineers Orr, Brandon and Shea, set their men to work to clear the ruibbish off the walks. The walls fell out on both streets clear across to the opposite sidewalk, carrying away two large trees and the lamps on Thompson street and partly destroying a grocery wagon, while on Houston street four large trees were also carried away. In fact, both streets were

were substantial way. In lact, but sitees were prize to the height of three and lour feet. The building was erected about thirty-five years ago for the Rev. Dr. Burchard, now of Thirteenth street, and about eighteen years ago passed into the hands of the present congregation. It was looked upon as a strong, substantial building, had about forty-five feet front on Thompson by about seventy leet depth on Houston street. The church was open yesterday merning for divine service, about two hundred persons being in attendance, and had the accident then occurred most of them would have been killed. A very remarkable instance was the sermon preached by the Rev. Mr. Page, whose subject was

mon preached by the Rev. Mr. Page, whose subject was

"ESCAPE FOR THY LIPE."

Had the accident occurred half an hour later there would have been about one hundred children in the building, but they would have all escaped in safety—that is, so far as the falling of the wails and timber was concerned, as they might have been in the basement; still it would have caused a stampede, and in the rush some might have been killed or injured. The sexton, Mr. Greer, resides in the basement of the church in the rear, where his wife and two children were at the time. Mrs. Greer fainted away on reaching the street. The first that was known of the dauger was the falling of a lew bricks from the northwest corner, which attracted a gentleman's attention, a Mr. Hough, who stopped to see where they came from. He had hardly looked up when he saw

THE ROOF MOVING,

and then the whole side of the wall on the Honston street side came out above the basement windows and fell over into the street. He said it seemed to him as if the whole thing was done by magic. He had to jump aside to get out of the way of some of the falling bricks, one of which struck a little girl named Mary Stewart, residing in Bedford street, and who was on her way nome. She was not, however, seriously injured.

It seems that for some time the roof has been in a leaking condition, and it is supposed that some of the beams have rotted away and the heavy weight of snow has caused them to break, carrying with them the whole roof, and forced out the sides and the front wall. The building is, in fact, totally destroyed, and the loss sustained by the church is estimated at \$30,000.

APTER A CAREFUL SEARCH

APTER A CAREFUL SEARCH so that we are not compelled to

so that we are not compened to record any loss of life.

Among the narrow escapes was that of Mr. Jerome Hopkins, the founder of the Orpheon Society, which held one of their Free Choir schools in the basement. Curiously enough. Mr. Hopkins happened to be in the building shortly before it fell. The Orpheon Free school will in future meet at the spring Street Presbyterian church.

A MORMON EXODUS.

Contemplated Flight of the Troubled Saints to Fresh Fields and Pastures New-No Rest for the Wicked-One of the Sandwich Islands Selected as Brigham's Saints' Rest-Snow Blockade on the Utah Central Railroad.

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 16, 1873. The tribulation among the Mormon leaders in view of the probability of decisive Congressional action against their institution is becoming daily more manifest. Already a removal from Utah is discussed. One of their organs to-day says the

discussed. One of their organs to-day says the strong arm of power is to be invoked to make them move on, but where shall they go, where is it desired they shall next pitch their tents?

THE PRIESTHOOD is understood to be seriously contemplating the possible necessity of another pioneer expedition, but it is not generally believed the saints as a body can ever be induced to abandon their present homes. There is no doubt Brigham Young and his advisers are endeavoring to secure a new country for askingdom, and it is intimated that negotiations have been renewed for the exclusive possession of one of

THE SANDWICH ISLANDS,
The trains on the Utah Central Railroad are blocked by snow drifts. They carry heavy consignments of ore and buillion to the Swanzea Reduction Works at Chicago. Vorks at Chicago.

A furious snow storm is prevailing.

SHIPPING NEWS

Almanac for New York-This Day.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF PERRUARY AND MARCH.

| . Academicos as | | areatantes on. | Optos. |
|----------------------------|-------------|---------------------|--|
| Nevada | . Feb. 19. | Liverpool | 29 Broadway |
| Egypt. City of Lamerick | Feb. 19. | Liverpool | 60 Broadway |
| City of Limerick | Feb. 20. | Liverpoot | 15 Broadway |
| LIMINITED BY A | 1Feb. 20 | 1 f I myre free wer | 161 Buchadaman |
| City of Paris | 1Feb 22 | Havernant | THE SECOND SECON |
| Celuc. | -1Feb 22 | Havernool | 10 Broadway. |
| Augua | - I Feb. 22 | 16-2 19 907 (1992 | 17 Brownian at at many |
| Bremen | Feb. 22 | Bromen | Bowling Green |
| St Laurent | Feb. 22 | Havre | 2 Bowling Greet |
| Wyoming | Feb 26 | Linempool | bo Broadway. |
| France | Feb 26 | Liver Dool. | 29 Broadway |
| Cimbria | Feb. 27 | Harrison. | m Broadway. |
| Atlantic | (March 1 | | 61 Broadway |
| City of Montreal. | March 1 | | 19 Broadway. |
| Europa | Wareh I | Gleer pool. | 15 Broadway. |
| Donau | March L | Guageow | f Bowling Green |
| spain | March 5 | bremen | 2 Bowling Green |
| ity of Washings | March S. | Liverpool. | es Broadway. |
| ity of Washing'n | March 6 | Liverpool | to Broadway. |
| Pennhille | March & | | 61 Broadway. |
| Republic | march & | | 19 Broadway. |
| Denmark | March & | London | 69 Broadway. |
| ndia | March 8, | Glasgow | I Bowling Green |
| Main | March | Bremen | 2 Bowling Green |
| Pereire | . March 8. | Havre | 58 Broadway. |

PORT OF NEW YORK, FEB. 16, 1873.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAM YACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE. Steamship Wyoming (Br), Price, Liverpool, Feb 5, with mode and passengers, to Williams & Guion. Anchored outside Sandy Heok Feb 16 at 14 M. and was detained six hours in a torick snow storm: crossed the bar, but owing to the weather remaining thick and hazy came to anchor at the Southwest Spit at 10 20 A.M., Feb, J. 144 9 20, Jon 32.

Dominion Steamship of Steamship and passengers to the Old Ship John Alian (of London), Horne, Trindidad If days, in ballast, to Fenbedy, Willis & Co. Been 5 days north of Hatteras with strong NE and NW gales; Feb 14, lat 37, lon \$2.30, saw a large quantity of boards and barrels. Bark Eastern Chief (of Liverpool), Carr, Yokolama, Aug 21, with tea, to E W Coriles. Passed Cape of Good Hope Dec 20, St Helena Jan 2 and crossed the Equator Jan 16, in lon 28.30 W, had dine weather to Hatteras; from thence 10 days, with heavy NE and NW gales. The E C is anchored at the Southwest Spit.

Bark Martin W Brett, Davis, Matanzas 15 days, with Sugar, &c. to Brett, Son & Co.

Bark Sarah E Frazier, Knight, Matanzas 16 days, with Sugar, & Frett, Son & Co.

Bark Sarah & Frazier, Knight, Matanzas 16 days, with suzar, to Brett, Son & Co.

Bark G H Jenkins (of Yarmouth, NS), Hilton, Antwerp, 76 days, in ballist, to Bowd & Himken. Took the southern passage, and had heavy weather; was 36 days to Madelyn; been 16 days north of Hatteras, with heavy NS and NW gales; has had a pilot on board 6 days; Dec 14, int 47 40, for 10 30, spoke ship Leonora, from Cardiff for Callao, 12 days, with logwood, to, of and western, NC, 13 days, with logwood, to, of and western of Carleston, SC, 13 days, with logwood, to, of and western of the St. Peter, NC, and we seem to R P Buck & Co. Been 11 days north of Hatteras, with heavy NE and NW gales, and beet, blown off the coast two different times; lost deck load, consisting of 20 tons of logwood; the St F is amchored at the Southwest Spit.

Brig Candidazza Lauro (Ital), Lauro, Girgenti 103 days, with sulphur to master. Passed Gibraltar Jan 2; made a southern passage and had very rough weather; been 16 days W of Bermuda, with heavy NE and NW gales.

Brig Kagnes Raymond (of Yarmouth, NS), Melanson, Matanzas 18 days, with molasses to Burger, Huribut and Livingston. Been 2 days north of Hatteras, with heavy NE and NW gales.

Brig Qarges Raymond (of Yarmouth, NS), Melanson, Matanzas 18 days, with molasses to Burger, Huribut and Livingston. Been 2 days north of Hatteras, with heavy NE and NW gales.

Brig David Owen (of Bath), Dunton, Matanzas 16 days.

E and NW gales.

Brig David Owen (of Bath), Dunton, Matanzas 16 davs, Brig David Owen (of Bath), Dunton, Matanzas 16 davs, ith sugar, to Youngs, Smith & Co; vessel to J W Elwell Co. Been 9 days north of Hatteras, with heavy NE and W gales. The D O is anchored in the Lower Bay. Schr Adria (of 8t John, NB), Smith, Matanzas 15 days, ith sugar, to order; vessel (of P J Nevins & Son. Been 9 ays north of Hatteras, with heavy NE and NW gales. he A is anchored in the Lower Bay.

Schr Lizzie Wilson (of Thomaston), Wilson, Satilla iver, Ga, 11 days, with yellow pine to J W Russol; vessel se C Loud & Co. Been 8 days north of Hatteras with eavy NE and NW gales. The L W is anchored in the ower Bay.

The steamship Anglia, which arrived 15th inst, left lasgow 4th inst, has 89 passengers, and reports variable rinds and moderate weather the whole passage. RETURNED.—Bark Rosa Danovaro (Ital), Cavassa, sence for Queenst.wn on the libt inst. Returned on account of the strong easterly wind and anchored at the fourthwork strong. Passed Through Hell Gate.

BOUND SOUTH.
Schr A Hammond, Baker, Portland for New York.

Our summary of vessels passing Whitestone Station uring the week ending Feb 15 having been wrongly in erted in yesterday's issue we reprint it in

BELOW.

Bark Germania, 38 days from Lisbon (by pilot boat Vashington, No 22).

Marine Disasters.

Annie Frosts (Br), at San Francisco 8th from les, reports:—Feb 2, Carl Nellson (seaman) died imption, a native of Norway, aged 30 years. Ship Panana, Borstel, from San Francisco for Bristol. E, put into St Thomas Jan 27 in distress, of what nature not stated.

SUIP CAVALIER (Br), Knight, at San Francisco 8th inst from Probolingo, experienced several gales during the passage, which stove in paneling on rail, cabin doors and two boats, started the mizzen guard boards, flooded the cabin, shifted cargo to port, giving the ship a very heavy list, causing her to labor heavily and straining her con-siderably.

SHIP SAN RAPAEL (Br), at San Francisco 7th instfrom Androssan, in lat 31 51 8, lon 52 17 W, had a severe gale from SE to 8, was struck by a heavy sea, shifted cargo and gave vessel a heavy list to starboard, stove bulwarks &c, and vessel making a great deal of water, pumps go-ing constantly for 16 hours.

BARE LEONIDAS, from Newport, E, for New Orleans, before reported, was abandoned 4th inst.

BRIG JULIA A HALLOCK—The following is from a letter written by William Perry, second mate of brig Julia A Hallock, of New Bedford (before reported supposed to be lost), to his wife in Middleborough:—We left Glyon on Monday, Jan 6, and went to see with a nice breeze. Everything went on all right until Tuesday in the afternew the report of the pump and found there was plenty of woner in her. It was then blowing a heavy gale from WSW. It kept pumping until 6. The captain went down the hold and the water was above her keepson. Then we had all hands at the pumps until all the pumps were choked: then we had to ball; all the time the water was gaining on us. At 12 we kept her off before the wind. Hie fore part of the might we tried to get back to Glion, but there was so much water in her that we could not get back; we were a long way off. We then could not see back; we were a long way off. We then could not keep board that would lighten the vessel, but could not keep board that would lighten the vessel, but could not keep board that would lighten the vessel, but could not keep board that would lighten the vessel, but could not keep board that would lighten the vessel, but could not keep board that would lighten the vessel, but could not keep board that would lighten the vessel, but could not keep board that would lighten the vessel, but could not keep bear afford. At about 7 Wednesday morning the notice of the way we capsized, and was was less crawling back for the third time when I saw the house cear. but it titrued bottom up. I stayed on the side of the elear, but it titrued bottom up. I stayed on the side of the clear, but it titrued bottom up. I stayed on the side of the elear, but it titrued bottom up. I stayed on the side of the elear, but it furned bottom up and I swam for it. I put my hand on the stove pipe to keep me there; there was one other man eane there with me. All I could see of the men were three the I looked at BARK LEONIDAS, from Newport, E, for New Orleans, be ore reported, was abandoned 4th inst. it was so very cold. When a big was came it would wash us off. Five times I was washed off; five times I swam back again. The last time it turned the house over; that made it better for us. The last time it was about all I could do to get back. My companion was nearly gone. I could not get anything from him. I told him to get close to me and to put his arms close around nie. He did so for a little while, then let to his hold and I was atraid he would soon go over. I then got him to the across my knees; he lay so until just before he died, then slipped down and laid his head into my lap. His name is Charles Hinney, from Boston. I put him down and watted until night before I put him overboard. I made a prayer over his bedy, then launched him into the deep. From that time until the next Sunday morning I was without food or water. I saw a vessel comine and hallooed with all my might, but being so weak I could not make them hear. The house I was on heing pointed white, the moon shone on it, they saw it and came to my rescue. The Middleborough Gazette states that Mr. Perry has written to his wife, stating that another person besides himseif was saved, and that Captain Briggs got ashore but died from exhaustion.

Schu Mary J Marrien was in collision with schr Nen

The latter vessel was considerably damaged and had her boats stove.

SCHR ELECTRIC SPARK, Howell, from Demerara for Baltimore, put into St Thomas Jan 25 in distress.

REVENUE CETTRE DOSSIS, at Belfast 10th inst, reports that on the 2d inst found schr Violet (Br), ashore on Bay Ledge, near Isle au Haute She was from St John. NB, for Boston, with limber. After getting off she leaked considerably, and Capt Dean offered to two her to Castine, but the captain thought he could get her to Herring Gut, and declined. Briest, Feb 4—The Noah, Olsen, from Cardiff for New York, has put in disabled.

BORDRAUX, Feb 2-The Amalie, Laroque, arrived at Paulilae from Savannah, has jettisoned 3:00 stayes. SURINAN, Jan 2—The Alliance, Buchan, arrived here, which took off the crew of the Caroline Coventry, Ellery, from New York for London, Dec 4, in 1at 45 N, Ion 18 W, reports that when abandoned that vessel had lost nearly all her bulwarks, had boats stove, and was laboring very heavily, and plunging her covering board deep under water.

Water,
YARMOUTH, IW, Feb 5-Norwegion screw steamer Woodham, from Newcastle for New York, ashore at Brixton, still lies in about same position. All her sails, running gear and most of her stores have been landed. Should weather permit, will commence discharicing some of her carro, and there may be hopes of getting her affoat. The water still flows into her as high Inside as out. (The Woodham was incarrectly reported in a cable telegram of Feb 4 as a total loss.)

Miscellaneous.

We are indebted to Purser Wm Smallman, of the steamship Wyoming. from Liverpool, for courtesies. Purser Wagner, of the steamship South Carolina, from Charleston, has our thanks for favors. SCHE STATEN ISLANDER (of Port Jefferson, 78 tons), has been sold to Capt John J Miller, Messrs J M Baytes & Son and Chas Schryver, of Port Jefferson, and she will be continued in general freighting under command of Capt Miller.

be continued in general freighting under command of Capt Miller.

Schr Herry May (of Orient, 174 tons), Capt George K Rackett, has been sold for \$4690 to Capt Fitch and other parties at Noank, Ct. Capt Rackett is to take command of sehr Robert Mercer, of Providence.

The new schooner recently launched at Bishop's yard, Greenport, Li, has been named the Chas W Alcott, in honor of her principal owner.

Shiffstining—W T Hobart & Co, of Pembroke, have contracted to build a three-masted schooner for Capt Geo Hall, of Dennis, Mass. The vessel will be 31 feet in breath of beam with a keel of 120 feet in length. The carrying capacity will probably be over 200 tons.

Messrs J M Bayles & Son, of Port Sefferson, in addition to other work in their yard, have contracted to build a three-masted centre-board schooner, to be owned by the builders, parties in New York, and Capt Joseph 8 Rewster, of Port Jefferson flormerly of schr Carrie S Webbi, and employed in general freighting under command of Captain Brewster. Her dimensions are—Length of keel 120 feet, breadth of beam 32 feet, depth of hold 9½ feet.

Spoken. Spoken.

Steamship Pernambuco (Br), 17 days from Liverpool for Philadelphia, Feb 15, 110 miles east of Sandy Hook (by pilot boat Abm Legrett, No 4).

Ship Matterhorn, Arey, from New York for San Francisco, Jan 4, iat 26 S, Ion 32.

Ship Mutury, Russell, from Newcastle for Bombay, Dec 18, lat 36 46 S, Ion 13 42 E.

Ship Gyptus (B, (reported American), from Liverpool Ship dyptus (2). (reported American), from Liverpool for Canton, Dec 12, fat 9 N, ton 27 W.
Ship Henry (NG), Wessels, from Bremen for New York, 3an 22, fat 48, ton 10.
Ship Douglas Castle (reported American), from San Prancisco for Liverpool, Jan 12, fat 10 20 N. Jon 30 40 W.
American ship, showing JLHP, Dec 10, lat 16 8, ion 3 Bark Control of the San Prancisco of Liverpool, Jan 12, lat 10 20 N. Jon 30 40 W. 35 W.

Bark Cophas Starrett, from New Orleans for Bath, Me, 14 days out, Feb 12, off Barnegat (by pilot boat Washington No. 22).

Brit G. M. Jones (Br), from Swansea for Providence, Jan 30, 1st 49, 1on).

Brit G. M. Jones (Br), from Demerara for Boston, Feb 15, 140 miles east of Sandy Hook.

Brig Dayrid Englese, from Cadiz for Portland, Me, 48 days out, with loss of sails and boats, Feb 14, off Barnegat (by pilot boat Dayrid Milchell, No. 3).

Foreign Ports. ARTWERP, Peb 4-Saited, James Muir, Crosby, Swansea

Bu srot, Feb 4-Arrived, Fama, Christensen, New led 4th. Brothers, Thompson, Fall River. RROW, E. Feb 4—Sailed, Ansgar, Nielsen, New York, LFAST, Feb 4—Arrived, Chasseur, Thorndike, Baltilore. South of the river, Kismet, Kosuthe river 1st. Montmorency, Cormier, San rived at Pauliae

acknowa, Jan 29—Arrived, Taya,
acknowa, Jan 29—Arrived, Noah, Olsen, Cardill 101

acknowa, Jan 19—Arrived, bark Atlantic, Dirkerson,
w York; 21st. brig Walter Howes, Pierce, Norfolk;
w York; 21st. brig Walter Howes, Pierce, Norfolk;
w York; 21st. brig Walter Howes, Pierce, Norfolk;
w York; 18 Colton, Robinson, Philadelphia; 24th, bark
addiate (Br), Notley, Portland (P); sens Impulse (Br),
srits. New York; 18 Richards, Reed, Savannah; 28th,
eteor (Br), Dunscombe, Bernuda; 26th, bark Monje
sma, Hammond, New York; 27th, brig Robt Mowe, Ar

Ack 14g. Chandos, Emery, for Arrived 5th, Corsica, Cusin. from San Francisco via Philadelphia.

Outra, Feb 4—Arrived, New Era, Babson, Boston.

L, Feb 4—Arrived, Tinten, Oisen, London for Pen
L; Gasby (8), Lesle, do for New York (and both

5 th, Energy, Horn, Philadelphia for London.

ed 4th, Wingene, Hammond, and Lyman Cann,

aly, from Gothenburg for Boston,

KHRE, Feb 4—Salled, Westfield, Humphrevs, Carrerara, Jan 20-Arrived, brig Daylight (Br), Marks, York (and sailed 24th for Porto Rico). New York (and safled 24th for Porto Rico). Sailed 17th, brigs Blanche (Br., Cole, New York; 20th, Sailed 17th, brigs Blanche (Br., Cole, New York; 20th, G M Jones (Br.) Dean, Boston; 23d, schrs C L Herrick, Partridge, Surinam; 24th, brig Volant, McDonald, Baltinore.
In port Jan 25, brig Eastern Star, Forster, from and for few York, arrived 16th, ldg; Cecile (Br). Travis, from torfolk; Ambrose Light, Higgins, for Baltimore, ldg; chrs 8 C Fvans, Yates, for do, do.
GENOA, Jan 31—Cleared, Giov Battista Olivari, Accame, ew 101A. Havre, Feb 2—Arrived, Helena, Olsen, New York: 3d, andalia (s). Franzen, Hamburg (and cleared for New ool, NS. Liverpool, Feb 4—Arrived, City of Brussels (s), Brooks, few York. Arrived at do 15th, ship Valparaiso, Manson, San Francisco.

Sailed 4th, Hecla (2), Macaulay, Boston: Enrique, Orcutt, Havana; 5th, Record, Dumaresq, New Orieans.

Cleared 4th, Caroline, Jensen, New York; Wild Hunter, Ericksen, Wilmington, NC.

Entered out 4th, Hermon, Shaw, for Bombay; Piskataqua, Scott. Baltimore; C O Whitmore, Humpbrey. Caldera; St John, Chapman, Callao: Lizzie Wright, Wright,
Philadelphia; Calliope, Pisher, New York.

Off Puthn Island 3d, Maggie Chapman, O'Neil, from Liverpool for Gauveston. erpool for Gaiveston. Londonderry, Feb 3-Sailed, Laura, Thovidsen, Balti-

MONTEVIDEO, Jan 10—Arrived previous, Maggie Horton, Brown, Darien; Pathander, Morehouse, New York; Morning Light, Tracy, Cadiz.

NEWCASTLE, Feb 1—Entered out, Cetverti Dubrovacki, or Philadelphia. York.

Post Spain, Jan 13—Arrived, bark Golden Fleece
Rhodes, New York (and sailed lith for Martinique): 15th
brig Lizzie Kimbali, Lunt, Noriolk; 19th, schr Mattie
Holmes, Cox, Philadelphia; 22d, brig Harry, Brown, Fer brig Lizzie Rimball, Lunt, Noriolk; 19th, schr Mattle Holmes, Cox, Philadelphia; 22d, brig Harry, Brown, Fernandina.

Sailed 9th, brig Goodwin, Craig, Cuba.

Swarow, Dec 17—Sailed, C C Leary, Baker, Singapore. Swarow, Dec 17—Sailed, C C Leary, Baker, Singapore. Swarow, Dec 17—Sailed, C C Leary, Baker, Singapore. Swarow, Dec 14—Sailed, C C Leary, Baker, Singapore. Swith, Sailed Spark, Howell, Demarara for Baltimore, in distress; 37th, ship Panama, Borsel, San Francisco for Bristol, E, in distress; schr Z Steelman, Price. Barbados (and sailed 29th for Jackson/lile); 28th, bark Ermina (Br), Phillips, Buenos Ayres (and sailed 3ist for Tybeer; 39th, steamship Merrinelto); Schr Mey Fork (and sailed same day for Rio Jacelor); schr Mey Fork (and sailed same day for Rio Jacelor); schr Mey Fork (and sailed same day for Rio Jacelor); Schr Mey Fork (and sailed same day for Rio Ja

American Ports. ALEXANDRIA, Feb 14-Sailed, schr Mary A Tyler, New York, BOSTON, Feb 15—Cleared, steamers Oriental, Sn BOSTON, Feb 15—Cleared, steamers Oriental, Sn Savannah; Norman, Nickerson, Philadelphia; Nepta Baker, New York; barks Lagadahoc, Geyer, Fort Spa Hattle G Hall, Fisk, Havann; Howard Gr), Hallett, 9 lattic G Hall, Fisk, Havana: Howard (Br), Hallett, Yi bouth, NS. Salled—Barks Fannie, Venus, and a fleet of schrs. Also sailed, steamer Ganges; barks Howland, and Eli-velina: and from the Roads, brig Marshall, Dutch. Isht—Arrived, steamships Heela (Br), from Liverpool im Crane, from Baltimore; Arles, from Philadelphi clow, brigs R P Brown, from luagua, and L C Madeir

om New Orleans. RALTIMORE, Feb 15—Sailed, steamship Baltimore (NO), dllienhain, Bremen.
CHARLESTON, Feb 12—Cleared, schr Lucretia, Cozene. New York.
16th—Arrive5, steamship Georgia, Crowell, New York;
thr Volta, Scott, Eastport. l6th-Arrived, steamsun Georgia, Grondial Brittain, Schr Volta, Scott, Eastport.
DARIEN, Ga. Feb 8-Cleared, schr Daniel Brittain, Anstin, Philadelphia.
Bith-Arrived, schrs Mary F Corson, Corson, Charleston: J M Richards, Irving, New York.
FERNANDINA, Feb 13-Arrived, bark Alice Tainter, ton: J M Richards, Frame, See Arrived, bark Alice Tainter, Losberg, New York.

GREENPORT, LI, Feb S-Arrived, schrs C H Kelley, Chase, and Rowena, Arabel, — to loud for Baltimore; Lith, Delni, Irient, and sailed 4rth for City Print, Val. NEW ORLEANS, Feb II—Arrived, ships Lisbon, Dunning, Antwerp, bark Niphon, Day, Havre; schr Constance, Arnet, Bonocca Island, Pricker, Galveston, Stance, Arnet, Bonocca Island, Pricker, Galveston, Stance, Arnet, Bonocca Island, Pricker, Galveston, Ship Sabino, Paine, Havre; barks Truce (Br), Cowper, Liverpool; Petti Jubrovacki (Aus), Eaglierani, do; schr Chas E Gibson, Thatcher, Boston, Izuh-Arrived, steathstan Havana, Pennington, Havana; barks Emma, Liswell, Antwerp; Juan Ferris (Sp), Comance, Cardenas; brig Helen Rowley, Rowley, Boston; schrs M watwood, Neweomb, do; J Ricard Jova, Little, Providence, Below, ships Helen Clinton, Blanchard, Irom New York; Carondelet, Stetson, from Damartsetta; brig John W Burns, Wisson, trom Cardenas, Cleared-Steamship Jamaclan (Br), Watson, Liverpool; bagk Mary (Br), Main, do,

Cleared—Steamship Jamacian (Br), Watson, Laverpool; bark Mary (Br), Main, do. Sourgwest Pass, Feb 12—Arrived, schr Sophic Krantz,

yer. Boston.
Sailed—Ship Wm Yeo.
Sailed—Ship Wm Yeo.
NEW HAVEN, Feb 15—Sailed, sobrs Forest Oak,
Farker, Baitimore: Clara P Eleb, Higgins, Virginia; OrFarker, Baitimore: Clara P Eleb, Higgins, Oc. Katie
Cetta, Hervey, do: William T Smith, Higgins, do: Katie
Cetta, Hervey, do: William T Smith, Higgins, do: Katie
Cetta, Hervey, do: William T Smith, Higgins, do: Katie
Cetta, Hervey, do: William T Smith, New York; Sterm King, Hail, Hookins, do; Cora, Bush, New York; Sterm King, Higgins, do; Lizzie Williams, Cooper, do; Gamma, Huntley, Savannab, Williams, Cooper, do; Gamma, Huntley, Savannab, PENSACOLA, Feb 14—Arrived, bark Cleone, Maloney, Matanzas, Arrived IIth, ship Bruca (Br), Fraser, Greeneck; schrstage D, Hall, Havana; Moselle (Br), Bennett, Mananzas, Cleared IIth, ship Nelson (Br), Walls, Liverpool; barks Humber (Br), Ferris, Belfast; Essex (Br), Morrow, Aberdeen; schr Arlanna, Penery, Havana, PHILADELPHIA, Feb 15—Arrived, steamship Saxon, Crowell, Boston. rowell, Boston.
Cleared—Steamships Hunter, Sherman, Providence;
Coman, Baker, Boston.
Lews, Del. reb 15, 9 AM—Ship King of Algerla remains
is before; also other vessels of yesterday. Reading
seamer Leopard arrived last night. A three-masted
teamer passed in at \$2.5 PM.
PORTLAND, Feb 14—Arrived, schr Bedabedec, Pease,
Reckland for New York. lockland for New York, learen-Schr Susan, Dearborn, Sagna. PROVINCETOWN, Feb 19—Sailed, brig Aristos (from

Clearea—Schr Susan, Dearborn, Sagna.
PROVINCKTOWN, Feb 15—Sailed, brig Aristos (from Boston), Surinam.
RICHMOND, Feb 14—Sailed, schr John Mosser, Abrams, New Bedford.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 7—Arrived, ships Dartmouth (Br), Eisden, Iquique: San Rafael (Br), Aifken, Androssan: bark Nophie D Garssin (Fr), Marseilles; brig Nautilins, McIsaac, Tahiti
Cleared—Bark Anals Emma, Moure, Liverpool, Sailed—Steamer Montana, Nolan, Panama; bark Coloma, Potter, Cork; schr Undine, Kustel, Mazatlan, Sth—Arrived, ships Cavalier (Br), Kinght, Probosingo; Annie Froste (Br), Smith, Marseilles; barks Loch Ken (Br), Currie, Coquimbo; Bonito (Ger), Wessenberg, Newcastle, NSW; Andre (Fr), Gerard, Bordeaux; schr Maggie Johnston, Marston, Tahiti.
Cleared—Ship Harvest Queen, Jansen, Liverpool, SAVANNAH, Feb 15—Arrived, bark Carmencita (Sp), Havana; schr D B Everett, Gregory, New York.
Also arrived 16th, steamer Herman Livingstone, Cheeseman, New York.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Feb 16—Arrived, schrs Leona, Allee P Higrins, Mary Steele, Edward Rich and Bartie Pierce, Virzinia for Bonton, Sailed, schr F I Lockwood, Wind NNE, moderate, with cloudy weather.

cloudy weather.

15th—Arrived, schr Calvin P Harris, from Baltimore for Portland.

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MASS MEETING

and to send a delegation to Albany to urge the passage of the bill now pending in the Legislature to secure that

at Cooper Institute, on THESDAY EVENING, the 18th

Inst., at 8 o'clock, to give expression to their sentiments

As the question is one in which all classes are interested all classes are invited to attend.

THE HON. JOSIAH SUTHERLAND will preside. Addresses will be made by the Hon. E. Delafield Smith, Hon. Charles Crary, Abram S. Hewitt, Esq., General Franz Sigel, General Egbert L. Viele, William R. Martin, S. E. Church and several other well-

known gentlemen. Let New York now speak out and tell how she feels on this subject and what she intends to do.

PETER COOPER. WM. BUTLER DUNCAN. EMIL SAUER. S. D. BABCOCK, S. B. RUGGLES, COURTLAND PALMER.

MESSINA, Jan 23—Arrived, Rio, Anderson, Charleston.
Sailed 25th, Belvidere, Frinn, New York; 27th, Storling,
Sprague, do; 28th, Neversink, Gibson, do; Etta Whittemore, Wright, do; Schamyl, Franklin, Boston,
MADEIRA, Jan 24—Sailed, Irma, Cummings (from New
York), Smyrna, having repaired.
MARSEILLES, Feb 2—Sailed, Alexandria (8), McKay,
Naw York CHARLES H. RUSSELL, R. M. BLATCHFORD, ROBERT S. HONE. R. A. WITTHAUS, J. W. DREXEL. JOHNSTON LIVINGSTON HOWARD POTTER.

CHARLES D. DICKEY. EDWARD COOPER, A. S. HEWITT. THOMAS A. VYSE, JR. W. B. HARRISON, GEO. B. M'CLELLAN. B. DELAFIELD SMITH S. E. CHURCH.

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CHARLES H. MEYERS,
JAMES BE PEYSTER,
C. VAN BUBEN,
F. E. MEZD, EDWARD FITCH, T. A. MORA,
JOHN H. ANDERSON,
MORRIS FRANKLIN,
LEWIS J. PHILLIPS,
SAMUEL LEGGATT,
BENJAMIN LEMAIHER,
D. D. DENSOME

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